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airpiane flight between New York and Toronto, which starts simultaneously on Menday next from both cities, enthusisam has been stimulated among the filers by rivalry as well as by the love of the game and the absorbing feeling of the game and the absorbing feeling they all have for the success of the

ships of the sky.

The aces of both this country and
Canada who achieved fame as well as
the best results in airplanes in France fill take part in the struggle in the sky But the race is not going to be alto-gether with the swift, except under cer-The event is one of riage of the air may—yes, doubtless will—be among the winners. The test is one of worthiness and utility as well as of speed. For this reason the eyes of the commercial worlds of both countries

will be upon the contest.

Mails will be carried in the skyships. Mails will be carried in the skyships, and these will have for their destinations the cities along the route where ground stope will be made. Airplanes leaving New York will carry letters of congratulation from Mayor Hylan to the Mayors of Albany, Syracuse, Buffalo and Toronto. Letters from the Mayors of the other American cities will be picked up and carried to the Mayor of picked up and carried to the Mayor of the Canadian city also. The Canadian filers will carry similar messages on their flight.

There will be in addition an interchange of correspondence among the commercial bodies of all cities where ground stops are made along the aerial route. Further than this, the Postmaster-General of Canada has caused to be issued 10,000 stamps of special design for the aerial transportation: design for the aerial transportation and from this side also mail will be

epted and carried.
t is in this matter of air mail that It is in this matter of air mail that the business men of Canada and America, particularly New York, view the strowth of commercial as well as of friendly relations between the two countries. The rapid and certain delivery of mail will expedite business among merchants. The quick delivery of a check or an order presents an adantage which is at order obvious.

George White, formerly a member of the Canadian Food Board and one of the most prominent men in Orderio in the hotel industry, believes that in the not very distant future guests will be iransported from hotel to hotel in different cities by airplane.

Mr. Wright believes that this will be done for the reason that so many chains of hotels are being established throughout Canada and the United States, and that air transportation from one to another will be only one more of the conveniences which are being continually added to the operation of the modern caravanasry.

The Hotel Commodere international

Caravansary.

The Hotel Commodore international airplane hace is being held under the auspices of the American Flying Club and of prominent men of Canada interested in aviation. Laurence Driggs, president of the American Flying Club, mays that it will mark an era in flying in hoth countries.

CANADA AT GRIPS WITH PROFITEERS

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CANADA TO RATIFY

THE PEACE TREATY

Boundaries Criticised From

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Party Spirit Submerged in Good Feeling Toward the Royal Visitor.

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Special Correspondence to the Conadian Section of This Sun.

Ottawa, Aug. 15.—Parliament meets on September 5 to ratify the peace treaty so far as Canada is concerned. While ratification is expected to be made with a minimum of opposition, some antagonism is likely to be expressed against the provisions of Article X. This clause in the League of Nations covenant is not overly popular in Canadian circles, where its significance and possibilities are best understood. In Paris the Dominion plenipotentiaries submitted a memorandum pointing out what they regarded as its weaknesses, and there is reason for belleving that both Sir Roborer Theodem and his Minister of Justice, Mr. Doherty, were dissatisfied with its final form. The press, too, while a reason for belleving that both Sir Roborer Theodem and his Minister of Justice, Mr. Doherty, were dissatisfied with its final form. The press, too, while a reason for belleving that both Sir Roborer Theodem and his Minister of Justice, Mr. Doherty, were dissatisfied with its final form. The press, too, while a reason for belleving that both Sir Roborer Theodem and his Minister of Justice, Mr. Doherty, were dissatisfied with its final form. The press, too, while a reason for belleving that both Sir Roborer Theodem and his Minister of Justice, Mr. Doherty, were dissatisfied with its final form. The press, too, while a reason for belleving that both Sir Roborer Theodem and his Minister of Justice, Mr. Doherty, were dissatisfied with its final form. The press, too, while a reason for belleving that both Sir Roborer Theodem and his Minister of Justice, Mr. Doherty, were dissatisfied with its final form. The press, too, while a reason for belleving the both Sir Roborer Theodem and his Minister of Justice, Mr. Doherty, were dissatisfied with its final form. The press, too, while a reason for the propers

write for Pampheet which gives complete details.

The Prince of Wales Greeted.

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After a career in France which car-ried him from the command of a bat-talion to a Major-Generalship, knight-hood and the command of the Canadian Army Corps, Gen. Sir Arthur Currie re-turned home this week. Formerly a real estate broker in Vanoouver with no knowledge of the art of warfare except that gained in the militia, Currie's rise in France was notable. He is conceded entered the race to a man, and rear of the great personali-entered the race to a man, and rear of the great struggle he was in ines of every description of French, sh, Italian and American make also part in the struggle in the also his leadership it carried Paschendaele, until then regarded as impregnable, formed the spearhead of the British drive against Amiens, fired the last shot drive against Amiens, fired the last shot of the war on the morning of the armistice on the historic field of Mons and in two years of heaviest fighting never retreated a step and never lost a gun.

Strong pressure has been brought to bear upon Gen. Currie to enter politics, but it is extremely unlikely that he will do so. It is much more probable that his services to the country will be rec-ognized by a high post in the Dominion

opens in September. He does not appear, however, to be greatly concerned about entry into Parliament and, according to his friends, is preparing for a tour of the West with the object of explaining the new Liberal platform, particularly in regard to the tariff, and of appealing directly to the leaders of the agrarian movement in an effort to avoid cleavage in the progressive ranks.

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cleavage in the progressive ranks.

Meanwhile Hir Robert Borden has made no further progress toward cabinet reconstruction. Mr. Tolmie has been sworn in as successor to Mr. Crerar as Minister of Agriculture, and 'Sir Henry Drayton has gone to finance, but no successor has yet been found for Mr. Carvell, no representation has been secured from Quebec, and Sir George Poster still presides over the department of Trade and Commerce.

In Ontario an insurgent movement has developed within the Conservative party against the leadership of Fremier Hearst. Active members of the party are demanding a provincial convention to select a new leader, and, backed by the Toronto World, a newspaper not without influence, the movement is gaining considerable momentum. In ordinary times the situation would not be of great consequence, but with the provincial elections approaching, and the Liberais, under the leadership of Mr. Hartley Dewart, planning an active campaign, such as schism, it is thought, is bound to weaken the Government.

Crop reports from the West continue to be pessimistic. In Alberta the situation has become so critical that Hon. J. A. Calder, Minister of Immigration and Colonisation, and Hon. Arthur

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Meighen, Minister of the Interior, have
left for that province to survey the
attuation and take steps to render federal
aid.

Court of Commerce Begins to

WHOLE FIELD COVERED

Tribunal Composed of Men

Provisions Affecting European

Special Correspondence to the Canadian Section of THE SUN OTTAWA, Aug. 18.-While United States Federal authorities were sharpening their knives for the combines and profiteers. Canada has just put into motion a Court of Commerce to wage wat upon rapacity on this side of the line.

a company who assents to or is in any way a partner to such disobedience is personally liable for the full penalties. cumulatively with his company and his codirectors or associate officers. Possibility of profiteering through the tariff is not overlooked. If the court finds that any improper operations of a combine are facilitated by duties of cus-toms or by patent rights the Government may place on the free list the articles

Control of Profits and Prices.

The jurisdiction of the court over profits and prices is piain. It has powe and is directed to restrain and prohibi inreasonable accumulation or withhold ing from sale. It can compel the offer-ing of stocks of cold storage or other establishments for sale. It can restrain the making or taking of unfair profits and also all other practises with respect to holding or disposition of goods as, in he opinion of the court, are calculated o enhance cost or price.

The difficulty of defining "profiteering"

permanent forces.

The New Liberal Leader.

The new Liberal leader, Mackenzie King, is still without a seat in Parliament, and it is hardly likely that he will be able to secure election in time to attend the session of the House which opens in September. He does not appear, however, to be greatly concerned chased, sold or otherwise dealt with, and as to cost, including every factor or ele-ment entering into cost, and selling price, and any ether relevant information. Its examiners may enter business premises, examine books and records, and interrogate under oath any person found on such premises. Obstruction or refusal to answer is indictable crime punishable by \$5,000 fine or two years

The court may itself try any person accused of profiteering, or it may send him to the criminal courts for trial, or it may try him and pronounce prohiit may try him and pronounce prohi-bition against continuance of the acts complained of, and, as well, send him to the criminal courts for punishment for his past acts. If the offender repents the offence the only issue triable be-fore the criminal courts is as to whether he has or has not obeyed the order of the commerce court. Non-compliance the commerce court. Non-compliance means a fine of \$1,000 a day during the period of disobedience or two years im-

The new court is vested with all the powers characterizing any other legal tribunal. Its defined powers may be in-creased, but not diminished, by the cabicreased, but not diminished, by the cabinet, who may empower it to "investigate, inquire, hear, determine, order, appoint, direct, permit, sanction, approve or prohibit" concerning any matter affecting trade or commerce, as it may from time to time be authorized. All the court's decisions are final as regards matters of fact, but an appeal iles upon matter of law to the Supreme Court of Canada. As the court's orders impute criminality the usual appeal to the grace of the the usual appeal to the grace of the Crown is admitted. The Governor-in-

a new trial.

Taken all in all, the court appears to

VAST HIGHWAY SYSTEM OF ONTARIO DEVELOPS THROUGH MUNICIPALITIES

Provincial Government Takes a Hand and Initial Steps for Improvements Are Being Taken-Shortage of Labor a Present Handicap in Comprehensive Scheme.

By W. A. M'LEAN, M. E. I. C., Deputy Minister of Public Highways of the Province of Ontario, Toronto.

Written Especially for the Canadem Section of The Sun.

The story of the highways of Ontario is very similar in main features to that of the New England States. A period of the New England States. A period of the New England States. A period of pioneer effort a century or more ago was followed by a period of toil road construction; then came the era of railroad building, during which common roads were neglected and toil roads became unprofitable; and latterly there was an awakening, which took practical form in 1901, when an act of the Provincial Legislature appropriated \$1,000.000 for the construction of model roads. A description of the present road situation in Ontario should be prefaced by the explanation that the scheme is largely based upon an excellent system of municipalities of town (township) councils and county councils, composed of the heads of all township or other local municipalities within the county. The ability to carry on good local self government is notably a quality of the Anglo Saxon race, and while it has been suggested that roads were in a state of neglect prior to 1901, this is to be qualified by the fact that a good system of municipal government had been built up, was doing much with roads in a local manner and was ready for greater responsibilities.

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The highway act of 1901 was one of provincial (or state) ald, and authorised a Provincial grant of one-third the expenditure made by a county council on any road designated for improvement. This act has been made the basis of subsequent legislation and has developed into permanent aid for county roads, both construction and maintenance. There are two classes of county roads, to the more important of which the province now pays 60 per cent of all ex-cenditure, and to secondary roads the province contributes 40 per cent of ounty expenditure.

In 1917 a marked step in advance was the Provincial Highways Department.
The trunk of this system is a leading road from east to west across the province from Windeor (opposite Detroit) to the Quebec boundary, near Montreal, with main branches to the Federal capital, Ottawa, and to the international

boundary at Niagara Falls.
, The provincial highway is now merely in its initial stages. It follows a line of early pioneer routes and toil roads di-rectly across the province, joining a se-ries of the chief cities. In addition to being a series of important market roads for farm traffic, in its relation to urban or motor truck transportation.

The limited system as at present designated, serves directly more than half the population and assessment of the province. As a line of main traffic, be-

Market Roads Extensive.

Canada's Earliest Post Office in Halifax

THE first post office in Canada was established in Hallfax,
N. S., in 1755, antedating
Quebec by eight years. This early
communication between Hallfax and
Boston and New York was the result
of an appeal by the Governors of
New England, in which Gov. Lawrence of Nova Scotta joined.
object was to bind more closely
colonies and the motherland.

ple of Canada are looking forward to its operations with confident hope. While recognizing that it would be unwise and fulle to expect it to bring about an immediate reduction in prices, the public believes that it provides means whereby relief can be obtained from excessive costs, and that much good of a national haracter will result from its work

ALBERTA GREETS AMERICANS. Many Manufacturers Attend Industrial Congress.

Special Despatch to the Canadian Section of THE SUN. CALGARY, Alta., Aug. 18.—The Alberta Industrial Congress, in session all last week and already noted at length in THE SUN, was significant for the attendance of more American manufacturers than Canadian; and T. M. Tweedie, member of Parliament for West Calgary, tated at the final banquet that Eastern Canada deserved to lose trade and op-portunities in Western Canada. He charged that Eastern Canadians were ndifferent, insular and selfish; that they acked vision and true patriotism.
On the other hand, he welcomed
Americans and congratulated them on their enterprise. It is regarded as cer-tain that the knowledge of Western Canada's untapped resources that was gained by Americans will benefit both them and Canada.

AMES ACCEPTS POST.

Will Become Field Director in League of Nations. Str Herbert Ames has agreed to ac

cept the position of field director of the secretarylat of the League of Nations, the covenant of which is embodied in the peace treaty lately framed at Ver-sailles. The duties as described are such charge. They include the care of the financial affairs of the league, including the preparation of the estimates. as only a capable man of active men-tality and foresight can effectively disthe preparation of the estimates and West is in a thriving condition, owing the collection and expenditure of the to the heavy export demand, as well as the collection and expenditure of the moneys appropriated for its services. Sir Herbert's character and his business and political experience, with his vorking at top speed, and prices are knowledge of large affairs, suggest that his occupation of the office, when it is created, will be effective and efficient. He wen his advancement in Canada by the tear that the Fraser is "fished out." This may be an alarmist view, but

Cartier Centenary Fair Is Opened

I N opening Cartier Centenary Fair at Montreal President E. W. Villeneuve said:

"Permission to hold this fair was granted originally by the city of Montreal for the year 1914, when we hoped it would be part of a great centenary oslebration planned to homor the memory of a great Canadian. But the outbreak of war on the eve of our successful termination of our labors brought about a postponement of our feativities. Today it is a matter of gratification to myself and the gentlemen associated with me in this undertaking to realize that we have been able to pick up the broken threads, resume our interrupted task, and reach the point where the successful ending of our many years of work and waiting is in sight.

"This fair is organised for the benefit of the Cartier Memorial Fund, particularly to defray the cost of the approaches to the monument. It is approaches to the monument. It is also part of the celebration in honor of Sir George Etienne Cartier, a man whose work, devotion to country, leyalty and zeal stand out clearly in history and reflect undying glory on the race from which he sprung."

In another column of the Canadian Section of to-day's Sun will be found, with particular appropriateness, Sir George Etienne Cartier's famous French-Canadian national song, "O Canada, Mon Pays, Mes Amours."

surfaced roads, it is true, are in many cases not well built, nor are they all well maintained. Nevertheless, the mileage is representative of the ambitions of the rival population, and of their ability to carry on the further development of these roads under the stimulus of provin-

these roads under the stimulus of provincial assistance and control.

County road systems now aggregate 9,500 miles, which are designated for construction and maintenance under county and provincial cooperation. Of these roads, 3,000 miles have already been substantially macademized or gravelied. It is estimated that the county roads and provincial highways carry fully 80 per cent. of the rufal traffic, leaving only 20 per cent. of the traffic to be cared for by township authorities. Townships have still the greater mileage of roads to care for, but the unit of cost is not mileage, but traffic; and it is therefore evident that the bulk of the cost is now assumed by the central and stronger authorities, county and provincial.

sized, are the market roads of the provinca They are the roads which radiate from and lead to market centres. They are the roads upon which farm traffic accumulates from the side lines and by-ways of the open country. They are the roads in which all the countryside is keenly interested, and the farmers may ceptional value for development to meet modern needs.

Thus it will be seen that the road organisation of the province is comprehensive, making provision for main trunk lines under the sole control of the provincial Government; the chief market roads radiating from cities, villages and shipping points, and for which county councils are responsible, but aided by substantial provincial subsidies, and purely local roads for which township councils remain responsible.

Market Roads Extensive.

CONSUMERS HOPE FOR LOWER PRICES

Fight on Profiteers Here Is Eagerly Watched.

Special Correspondence to the Canadian Section of THE SUN. TORONTO, Aug. 18.—Canadian conaumers have been gazing across the border somewhat enviously during the last few days as news came of the drives by Federal officers, which have compelled the profiteers to lower the cost of living. Action on this side has seemed slow, and it is only now that the Board of Comnerce is taking shape.

At this writing the rescinding of the appointment of Dr. R. J. McFall as Cost

of Living Commissioner is causing comment, though it may be capable of resenable explanation as part of the new plan of carrying out this part of the Covernment's work. Dr. McFall did a Caring thing recently in procuring the embargo on the export of hides, which, it is believed, is already working for lower prices in shoes. He also made a vigorcus charge that sugar interests were creating an artificial shortage, thus holding up prices, and the fact that inrge quantities of sugar were being rushed to the Pacific coast toward the end of last week to take care of the

showed that a household budget would cost \$18.77. compared with \$18.72 the previous month, and \$7.42 in July. 1914. But every effort to bring relief brings a squeal from some one. The farmers are complaining over the hide embargo, and one of them even talked at Winnipeg last week of a farmers' strike, unless of the Government made the initial payment on wheat at least as high as the fixed price in the United States (\$2.26) instead of the \$1.75. which had been running from \$5 to \$15 a day, and the running from \$5 to \$15 a day, and the

We are in the midst of midsummer active manner. General business appears to be good, and in some lines, such as wholesale woollens, orders can scarcely be filled fast enough. Wholesale orders are in excess of the warme active. Ontario crop reports are favor able, and fall wheat is the heaviest yield

The lumber business both in East and showing capacity for mastering his sub-jects. in detail as well as in principle, and in this new field of serious enterprise he will have scope for the sacroise for he will have scope for the exercise to sooner or later end the great salmon the full of the talents with which he is endowed.—Montreel Gasetts.

Senerations ago in the Great Lakes.

gary reports a scarcity of houses.

of 140,000 vehicles in 1919 and a revenue of at least \$1,500,000 is certain. Town-ships are annually spending about \$2,500,000 on local roads and counties are spending about \$4,000,000 annually

\$2,500,000 on local roads and counties are spending about \$4,600,000 annually on market roads, so that, coupled with provincial and Federal appropriations, a total annual outlay of \$10,000,000 on the rural roads of Ontario is well within the combined fimancial ability of the municipal and central governments.

Road improvement will undoubtedly be facilitated throughout Canada by a recent act of the Federal Government setting apart \$20,000,000 in aid of provincial highway construction. This financial aid will be made available in proportion to population, so that Ontario will be entitled to nearly \$5,000,000, conditional upon provincial expenditure of \$15,000,000 in the next five years.

The Ontario system differs in an important respect from that of the majority of the American States. A State as a rule takes over a system in short units for construction, and cannot make expenditure for repair until after construction. Under the Ontario method the council or province designates its entire system as a unit and immediately

construction can then follow as required to meet the needs of heavy local traffic.

The American system usually places emphasis on construction, with mainten-ance in a secondary position. Ontario is establishing and placing emphasis on

At Present a Shortage of Labor.

unless labor becomes more plentifu

improvement form a belt line of the chief lakes and rivers so that splendid opportunities are being created for the motorist. The provincial highway along Lake Ontario and the River St. Lawrence easterly to Ottawa and Montreal is a route of delightful scenic beauty. The existing concrete road between Toronto and Hamilton is noted for its excellence and passes through districts of lake and farm that cannot but attract and delight the tourist. Roads in the and delight the tourist. Roads in the and delight the tourist. Roads in the vicinity of Niagara are in course of improvement or the visitor from New York may enter Ontario at Lewiston and immediately proceed westerly to Hamilton over an old stone road that is in process of improvement. From Hamilton and Toronto the motorist will find The Province of Ontario has in all.

42,000 miles of graded roads, of which 22,000 miles, or 52 per cent., have been surfaced with gravel, broken stone, concrete or other material, a record of improvement which affords an excellent hasis for further development. These

Visit of Prince Here

THE visit of the Prince of Wales to the United States is meant to be more than a formal return of the visit to England of President Wilson. It is further meant to express the fellowship of the peoples of the Prince Prince with ples of the British Empire with the peoples of the United States. The simple, unaffected manner and bearing of the Prince is expected to com-mend him to the hearts of all.—Holi-

ALBERTA CONDITIONS

Labor Agitators Run Out of the Country.

Special Despatch to the Canadian Bection of THE SUN. CALGARY, Alta., Aug. 18.-Industrially, agriculturally, commercially and finan-cially the last three weeks have developed definite changes for the better in respect to Alberta. "One Big Union," which threatened to disrupt industrial inrge quantities of sugar were being realed to define the sugar was being realed to the Pacific coast toward the end of last week to take care of the canning output seemed to indicate there was justice in the charge. Now comes the removal of Dr. McFall and the question is, Why? tion is, Why?

The consumer continues to get the worst of it, generally speaking, as the Department of Labor figures for July showed that a household budget would cost \$13.77, compared with \$13.72 the Fernie, B. C., another big mining the speaking and \$2.25 in July 1214, comp. has also repudiated O. B. U., and

instead of the \$1.75, which had been running from \$5 to \$15 a day, and the circulating of this money, p.us the value of coal produced, will stabilize indus-trial, commercial and financial condi-Senator Gideon Robertson, Minister of

> that O. B. U. contravened Federal laws and would therefore be suppressed. This open declaration of war on part of Federal authorities is regarded as the death knell of the organization. The latter threatened to include many industrial workers beside those in the mines, and the clearing of the situation is of ines-timable value to Alberta.
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> Heavy and continuous rains have im-proved crop and cattle feed conditions immeasureably, and southern Alberta will be about able to look after its own sed requirements for winter.

the council or province designates is entire system as a unit and immediately becomes responsible for repair and maintenance. Many portions of the provincial highway system were formerly toll or country roads. A moderate amount spent on substantial repairs will enable the province to give immediate amount spent on substantial repairs will enable the province to give immediate service, and it is anticipated that by a process of development and cheap sur-facing the entire system can be brought into passable condition for through trafic by the end of 1920. More permanen

as establishing and placing emphasis on a general scheme of maintenance for the roads as they exist, to be thereafter co-operative with substantial development and construction.

The improvement of roads in the province is unfortunately handleapped at the present time by a shortage of labor, and neither county nor provincial estimates will be expended this year

to Show Fellowship

IMPROVE STEADILY

Labor, when here last week, and Coal Commissioner W. Armstrong declared

is being planted, which will give pasture this fall and next spring. Wheat yields at Airdrie and Rocky Ford, both close to Calgary, are running twenty-five to thirty bushels to the acre, grading high. Oats are also doing well. Trade is improved. Collections are good and wholesalers report a firmer tone. More buildproved. Collections are good and whole salers report a firmer tone. More build

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CANADIAN FINANCIAL NOTES

The New York SUN is doing very fine work for the improvement of the business relations between Canada and the United States. It prints a large amount of well edited Canadian news every Tuesday and its issue of last week contained about two full pages of reading matter on the progress and prospects of many branches of Canadian business. This Increased interest in Canadian affairs by American papers such as THE SUN is suggestive of a much more friendly feeling among American in vestors, than existed a few years ago, and this friendly feeling will be of the highest importance to Canada in her efforts to obtain financial support for the period of expansion on which she is now smbarked.—Financial Times, Moureal, August is.

A rich vein of silver ore has been uncov-

Since February the Industries Department of the Harbor Board has been successful in bringing to Toronto a total of fourteen new industries, according to a report submitted to E. L. Cousins, the Industrial Commissioner. He adds that the campaign is being enlarged to put the department in touch with over 1,500 firms outside of Toronto. He states that there is a chortage of space for what may be termed medern light loft type manufacturing. Many applications for space of this kind have been received. The preferential tariff between Great Britain and the colonies has resulted in many American firms establishing in Toronto.

Plans for the immediate construction of a big paper enanufacturing plant have been indorsed by the Brockville (Ontario) Board of Trade, and a strong agreement entered into with the promoters, the chief of whom are C. F. Buse of Mills Roches and J. R. Buchanan of Ottawa. It is proposed to give the company a site.

Sir Herbert Hott sailed week for Lendon

w. A. Highbotham, superintendent of foreign agencies for the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada, who only four months ago returned from a two and a half years tour of the world, sailed from New York on Saturday isst for Great Britain on the Orduna and will remain abroad for at least three months. J. E. Bentham, formerly with the Royal Bank, Montreal, has left the service of that institution to work for the Manitoba Government in connection with its rural credit system.

and of the business in Montreal.

Major A. E. Duncanson, D. B. O., is once more a familiar figure in Toronto's financial district after nearly four years absence in the war. He went overseas in June, 1915, with the Thirty-sixth Battallon and was transferred in England to the Third Brigade. In January, 1917, he was transferred to the Second Division in France and went through heavy fighting in which the Canadians participated up to the signing of the armistice. He was awarded the D. S. O. for gallantry in the field. He is one of the younger generation of Toronto's financial men. He joined the firm of Austin, Duncanson & Co. in 1911 and two years later the firm of Duncanson, How & Co. He is floor member for the latter firm. He has been placed in command of the special Guard of Honor of the Royal Grenadiers which will receive H. R. H. the Prince of Wales upon the occasion of his visit to Toronto.

Union Bank of Canada notes: A branch

Union Bank of Canada notes: A branch has been opened at Winkier, Manitoba, under the management of R. C. Jamieson. This office beings the institution's branch system to a total of \$27 branches. Branches at Cessford and Policekville, Alberta, have been closed. J. Couitherd has been appointed manager of the newly established foreign department in connection with the main branch in Vancouver, B. C. A branch has been opened at Duchess, Alberta, under management of D. McAdam of the Brooks branch.

The Matthews Sash and Door factory at Fort William, Ontario, has received a contract from the Canadian National Railways for the construction of shims. It is stated that the order will run into about \$15,000 and requires two full shiploads of hardwood lumber to complete it. The Canadian iron and steel industry is passing through a critical period and the real improvement may not begin until next year, but there is every reason to think that it is not far off. Conditions in the trade are dearthed as quiet but encouraging. Some mills are closed. Others are operating at 50 to 55 per cent. capacity.

Pians have been prepared by the Cana-dian Bank of Commerce for an extension of its Market branch, corner of King and Jarvis, Torento, thus providing more bank-

Keen demand is raported in iumber circles of Vancouver, B. C., from the Unite States and Australia for British Columbs products. The 70,000,000 foet order fo the British Government is being fills slowly, owing, it is said, to scarcity o tomage. Forty French etsemers of varying sizes will be utilized to carry congressibility of obtaining present shipping facilities to the United Kingdom is working opportunely for the mills in allowing the handling of domestic and Atlanticoest orders.

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Sir Herbert Holt salled week for Lendon on private business. He expects to be back in Montreal in a month.

John A. C. Kemp, second agent of the Canadian Bank af Commerce, New York, has been appointed chief inspector of the bank, with headquarters at Toronto.

G. C. Beach, who has recently returned from the front, has been appointed many paper mills in Canada.

The Manitobs Good Roads Board has found the front, has been appointed many of achievement in connection with paper mills in Canada.

G. C. Beach, who has recently returned from the front, has been appointed manager of the new branch of the Molsons Bank which has been opened at 1843 West St. Clair avenue, Toronto.

W. A. Higinbotham, superintendent of foreign agencies for the Sun Lafe Assurance Company of Canada, who only four a provincial Government highway. Percy M. Purber, president of the Furber Lumber Company of Victoria, H. C. states that a contract has been closed with his company by Bir James Ball for the ship-ment of 20,000,000 feet of lumber by means of demountable ships, but thu, owing to the high price of lumber the terms of the contract may have to be altered.

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The Bank of Nova Scotia has decided to open its first branch in England, to be located in the heart of London, with E. C. Macleod, manager of the bank at Kingston, Jamaica, as manager of the new branch. Mr. Macleod is a Cauadian and a former Winn, per boy. He has been connected with the Bank of Nova Scotia for twanty-one years, six and a half of which have been spant as manager at Kingston.

The outstanding feature of the annual meeting of the Banque Previncials du Canada held in Montreal last week with the authorization given by the meetics to the directors to increase the capital stock from \$2,000,000, the present authorization, to \$6,000,000, the new stock to be issued from time to time according to the needs of the directors. The Bank of Namilton, Ont. announce the opening of a new branch at Powell River, B. C., under the management of L. G. Tyler.

Canadian manufacturers of shoes obtaining all the benedig of an attra overseas market at the present time the export movement is expected to tinue for many months. The Canadian Manufacturers Association and the Federation of British Industries have come to an agreement for the promotion of trade between Great Britain and Canada. The federation will be informed by the C. M. A. as to the supplies of raw material required by Britain which crist in Canada, the requirements of the Canadian markets and the standing of Canadian firms. In return the C. M. A. will be supplied by the tederation with names of British firms desirous of purchasing raw materials in Canada and firms distrous to supply the needs of the Canadian market.

W. T. Alexander, managing director of the Great West Permanent Loan Company of Winniper, states that a building been has just begun in the west that will be a severe strain on the producing capacity of the units of British Columbia.

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